

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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UNCLE SAM IN RUSSIA

THE wonderful recuperation of Russia and the tremendous drive initiated during the past week are evidences of what the United States in accomplishing in this war. The advent of America has been productive of the greatest good to the regenerated Muscovites, for it was not alone the moral support of this country in backing up the revolutionists, but the financial and constructive talent placed at the disposal of the Slavs which is responsible for the restoration of lost prestige. Therefore the United States can claim credit for a large share of the success which has been announced and which, daily reports show, is gathering strength and momentum each hour. American brains, American money and American ingenuity and labor brought about the consummation so devoutly wished. Had it not been for the injection of this new energy into the transportation departments the munitions could not have been hauled to the fighting fronts or even taken away from the congested seaports which were blocked by the enormous tonnage arriving. The goods were there. They had been there for all those melancholy months during which the Russian generals were deprived of arms and food. There was no stint in the quantity of anything required by the soldiers, but there was a lamentable lack of generalship back of the firing line to provide for the removal and distribution of the accumulating freight. This deficiency was supplied by the United States. Our engineers and efficiency experts went at the job with a will that soon made a huge hole in the pile of stuff on the docks and in warehouses, with the result that the men at the front were heartened by the arrival of much needed commodities. The exasperating delays and procrastination were eliminated from the programme and indifference was replaced by activity properly directed. These are the reasons why Russia is making such a magnificent showing and the credit should be placed where it properly belongs. It might be said that the honors were evenly divided between the Americans and the other allies, but this could not have been the case, for it was not until the advent of America that any improvement was observed on the eastern front. There was too much division of sentiment, too many jealousies and too many heartburning international episodes to be settled for the establishment of harmony. The coming of America was the one way out, for it brought into the field of action competent men who knew nothing of personal squabbles and recognized but one thing, and that was the necessity for action of a nature that would move the world of tonnage wasting in the weather at every Russian port.

THE IRISH OF IT

THERE is something peculiarly appealing in the name of Kerensky and the thought is forcibly suggested that, if the paternity of the Russian Minister of War were traced, it would be found that he had a liberal injection of Irish blood in his veins. Take the name and reduce it to the plain everyday English by lopping off the tail end and it becomes Kerens, one of the most famous names in Irish history. Kerensky is doing miracles at the front, but he is not doing any more than another Irishman did for France. When Marshal McMahon took the head of the armies of the tricolor after the crestfallen Napoleon III and Bazaine had almost surrendered their precious heritage to the Germans he saved France from absolute extinction and was rewarded by the presidency of the republic. Kerensky was not satisfied with doing as others of his station did by telling what should be done, but he went ahead and did it. Instead of lolling at ease in the sumptuous war department headquarters in Petrograd he rushed to the front and, one can imagine the fervid oratory hurled at the rank and file when he implored them to halt in their dissensions and unite in a concrete front against the common foe. There, again, is another convincing proof of Celtic inspiration, for this speech at the front was a reincarnation of John Patrick Henry, the Irishman of our own revolution, who brought the young Congress to its feet with his "Give me Liberty or give me Death" peroration. Minister Kerensky was not satisfied with beseeching the men to do their duty, for he seized the opportunity to put the army to the blood test on the spot when he exclaimed "Follow me," and led the charge that will go down in history as the revival of the newborn independence in the hearts of the Russian soldiery. There was no order to do this or do that, but the plain "Follow me." He was the leader and he led in the first charge of the new nation, the charge that Europe hopes will not lose its momentum until the gates of Berlin and Vienna are pried apart by the artillery of the entente allies.

RED CROSS PREPARATIONS

IN THE first wave of enthusiasm in raising funds for the Red Cross the fact should not be lost to sight that the time is coming when there will be numerous demands on the resources of the home people in taking care of and providing for the dependents remaining after conscription. This is an important point to be considered. The United States, so far, has not made any provision for dependents. In Canada and Great Britain besides the pay given the soldier there is a special allowance for the wife and babies at home. This amount is paid them directly through local channels and suffices to support the dependents in comfort while the breadwinner is fighting for his country at the front. Congress has had so many other irons in the fire that the members have not given any attention to this most important feature of the war preparation, and until Congress chooses to act every community must assume the obligation of looking after the welfare of its former citizens.

Troubles with landlords and difficulties over furniture payments should not be allowed to assail the families of soldiers at the front, Harry R. Bogart, supervising director of family relief for the American Red Cross on the Pacific coast, says. These and wage complications, troubles over insurance, illness and accidents, all come within the province of the family relief, as indicated by new instructions from Red Cross headquarters at Washington.

Bureaus of advice and information must be established by the Red Cross to take care of this phase of the work.

We cannot send our soldiers to the front and then permit their families at home to fight want, disease and moral dangers alone. It would be a willful punishment by the community in return for a sacrifice.

Von Tirpitz has been taken ill. He is the father of the diver warfare, the particulars of which are enough to make anybody sick. There will be some curiosity as to whether he is as sick as he ought to be.

Keep this in mind: The people who work for earthly credit get mighty little of it on the recording angel's books.

When women get men's wages will they reciprocate and turn over the pay envelope?

"Root hog or die" would be an appropriate motto for Russia, now that Elihu showed the way to do it.

BASEBALL GAMES

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—With the approach of mid-season for the Pacific Coast baseball league and the warm weather adding in limbering up the pitching arms of the various moundmen, batters are slowly peeling from the heights of a .400 per cent batting average. Bassler of Los Angeles, who has been in the lead among the regular players and was the last to step out of the .400 class, fell 10 points further away, according to the unofficial averages given out for the thirteenth week. He has dropped to .375. At the end of the eleventh week he was batting .402. At the present rate of retrogression he is likely to lose his position as the leading batsman of the league before many weeks.

Fitzgerald of San Francisco, who has been holding second place, came up 11 points, making his average .347, so that only 10 points separate the two players. At the end of the eleventh week Fitzgerald was 69 points behind Bassler.

The men who made the biggest gains during the week were R. Miller of Oakland, who jumped 44 points, and Hoff of Salt Lake, who made a gain of 65 points. Williams of Portland still retains a comfortable lead of ten home runs. Sheely of Salt Lake, with seven, is his nearest competitor.

Johnny Strachan of San Francisco has been playing some excellent tennis of late, his most recent exploit being a match against the former champion, William Johnston, in which he compelled the ex-national title holder to play a full five stiff sets in order to be declared the winner. Those who saw the match declare that Strachan's driving was superior to anything that he had shown in the past and it was only on account of his errors that he finally succumbed.

An analysis of the two men's play shows that Strachan hit the net oftener than his opponent, and also made more outs. He excelled him, however, in number of place shots. Johnston served nine double in all, to Strachan's four. Strachan's drive was deadly, while Johnston seemed to excel at the net. Each scored a point on an ace-serve.

A player on an amateur team who made a threebase hit in the last half of the ninth inning of a baseball game and thereby won the contest, has been robbed of the personal glory which usually goes with such a feat. The ball was driven through a pane of glass in the window of a public school and the town constable is looking for the man who made the hit in order to compel him to pay the cost of a new pane of glass. For obvious reasons the hero prefers to remain nameless.

FIGHTS TO THE LAST GASP.

The Peccary is a Vicious Pig, and is Without Fear or Mercy.

An old "Arkansas razorback" is considered by native hunters as no less dangerous than a bear and as far more likely to attack a human being without provocation; the wild boar of England and the continent was renowned in sport because it would fight and fight hard; the African war hog, which weighs 300 pounds and has a tusks eight inches long, shows little fear of any antagonist meaner than a lion, but of all the hog tribe the most vicious, "attack at nothing" daredevil is the javelina. Not only does it fight to its last breath with a berserker rage, but is a disciplined warrior that never was known to ignore the "battle cry" of its clan.

In the southwest a hunter before firing into a drove of javelinas carefully inspects the trees for one that he can easily climb. However skillful he was with a rifle, he could hardly expect to stop the charge of a dozen or more javelinas, and if they reached him he would have no chance. Once the peccaries got him down they would never cease their shrill, fighting squeals until they had torn him to shreds; hence the rule in the javelina country is to climb your tree first and shoot your pig afterward—shoot it so dead that it cannot emit a single squeal; otherwise you must be prepared to root in the tree for half a day or so. Youth's Companion.

Always a Way.
 "I am beginning to fear," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, "that I may be injecting too much humor into my sermons. The congregation may fall into the habit of neglecting to take me seriously."

"Oh, don't worry about that, dear," his wife replied. "Whenever you begin to notice that they are not taking you seriously just ask them to raise your salary."—Chicago Herald.

SPY ACTIVITIES ARE MUCH EXAGGERATED

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—In view of the loyal attitude of the large body of German-Americans, it is considered particularly important that there be no hysterical agitation and no unnecessary engendering of suspicion against the foreign born.

That the efficient German spy system is operating in this country is considered by high officials as one of the inevitable conditions of the war.

The large foreign population undoubtedly makes espionage easier than in most countries since the spies can scatter among the foreign colonies and be completely lost to sight.

The question of a cable censorship has been widely discussed, but that of censoring mails has received little attention.

The British have secured an enormous amount of information from mail inspection, especially as to German activities in neutral lands and trade intrigues.

Postmaster General Burleson said today that he was opposed to any

yearly by winning 4 to 2. The fielding of Rawlings and the umpiring of Riggler, who handled base decisions as well as balls and strikes, were excellent.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 7.—New York broke the winning streak of the St. Louis team here, winning the first of a five-game series 2 to 1. Both Perritt and Packard pitched strong games.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Pittsburgh won yesterday's game 8 to 5 by hitting Oeschinger and Gittery hard, while the home team's errors were costly. Hinchmann of Pittsburgh had his left leg broken in a collision with Adams at the home plate in the ninth.

RULE OR RUIN POLICY OF THE SOCIALISTS

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 7.—The national executive committee of the Socialist party has decided to protest to Washington against interference with Socialist publications. It was pointed out that one paper had been suppressed entirely and various issues of six others have been held up by postal authorities. Clarence Darrow and Seymour Stedman of Chicago, and Morris Hillquit of New York were appointed a committee to take up the matter with Postmaster General Burleson and to seek a conference with President Wilson.

The Optimist.
 "You're looking blue, doc. What's the matter?"
 "Well, I'll tell you. A patient I began to treat this morning."
 "Ah, cheer up. He might have died even if you hadn't been called."—Toledo Blade.

The Problem.
 She delightedly—Father says if we want to get married he will pay half the expenses of furnishing a house for us. He (despondently)—But who will pay the other half?—Chicago Herald.

Speaking of "Turns."
 What goes around the corner with out morning?
 A curbstone.
 What turns without moving?
 Milk.—Boys' Life.

Musical Criticism.
 The Musician—Hang it, Bill, don't you realize that one of your shoes squeaks in B flat and the other in G major?—Life.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	57	37	.606
Salt Lake	47	39	.546
Los Angeles	47	44	.516
Oakland	44	49	.473
Portland	38	48	.442
Vernon	38	54	.413

At San Francisco—

	R.	H.	E.
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Vernon	5	11	2
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San Francisco	3	7	3
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Batteries—Mitchell and Mitze; Oldham and Baker.

At Salt Lake—

	R.	H.	E.
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Portland	7	9	0
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Salt Lake	0	3	4
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Batteries—Houck and Fisher; Hoff, Hughes and Hannah.

At Los Angeles—

	R.	H.	E.
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Oakland	3	11	3
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Los Angeles	9	13	0
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Batteries—Krause, Arlette and Murray; Crandall and Bassler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	46	25	.654
Chicago	47	26	.644
New York	36	32	.529
Cleveland	39	37	.513
Detroit	36	35	.507
Washington	29	40	.421
St. Louis	28	46	.379
Philadelphia	24	44	.353

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Cleveland made eight runs off Davenport and Groom in the third inning and easily defeated St. Louis, 12 to 6. In the third inning 21 men went to bat, the two sides making thirteen runs and ten hits.

(By Associated Press.)

DETROIT, July 7.—Bunching two doubles, a triple and a single with two errors in the fourth, Detroit won the final game of the series with Chicago yesterday, 4 to 1. Daus, although he allowed twelve hits, scattered them and would have scored a shutout but for Bush's error in the eighth. Cobb broke his batting streak of 35 games by going hitless in four times at bat.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	42	23	.646
Philadelphia	38	29	.567
St. Louis	40	32	.556
Cincinnati	40	38	.513
Chicago	40	37	.519
Brooklyn	28	36	.438
Boston	27	37	.422
Pittsburg	22	47	.315

(By Associated Press.)

BROOKLYN, July 7.—Chicago made it eight out of nine games from Brooklyn by opening its second eastern trip here yesterday, with a 3 to 1 victory. Douglas held the champions to six scattered hits, their only run being without a base hit.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, July 7.—Boston stopped Cincinnati's consecutive victories

OIL MAGNATE GIVES AWAY \$7,000,000

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 7.—Cash bequests of more than \$7,000,000 to charitable and educational institutions are provided in the will of Colonel Oliver H. Payne, who died in this city last week. The largest gifts are to Lakeside hospital, Cleveland, Yale university and the New York public library, each of which will receive \$1,000,000.

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

and twins are a luxury, but triplets are showers of blessings.—Dallas News.

Always we have with us persons who presume to tell others how to do things which they could not do themselves.—Albany Journal.

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